NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1880.

THE PARTY OF SPOILS.

DEMOCRATIC PLANS AND HOPES. THE NEW-JE ISEY STATE CONTENTION- MR. ENG-LISR'S MONEY TO BE LAVISHED ON INDIANA -THE NEW-YORK | USION.

The De nocrats, of New-Jersey are in a ferment over their approaching State Convention, and there are many candidates for the nomination for Governor. Mr. Englis's has sent word to the Democratic Committee in Washington that he will supply all the money that may be needed bereafter in Indiana. Committees of the Irving Hall and Tammany Hall branches of the city Democracy met yesterday and took further steps toward a union of the two

NEW-JERSEY DEMOCRATS.

THE STATE CONVENTION-LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR-MISFORTUNES OF LEON ABBETT -A CONFLICT BETWEEN SENATOR LUDLOW AND ORESTES CLEVELAND - COMPROMISE CANDI-

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 30 .- The promisenous fight among the Democratic candidates for Governor of New Jersey has had so many varying phases that it is hard to predict what will happen in the convention here on Wedne-day. The Hon. Leon Abbett, who has been subsoiling the State for half a dozen years, was once considered a certain winner by his friends, but the combinations against him proved so formulable that he dropped out a fortnight ago on the advice of Senator McPherson and a few other timid and self-seeking advisers. Abbett's real friends are segred at his desertion of them after they had forced the fighting for him and many of them are now bilterly asking whether their chieftan was builted or bought. He resigned in favor of Senator Luciow, hoping by that means to beat the State House ibng, who are supposed to be pushing Orestes Cleveland. But soon it appeared that Kelsey and Little, his dearest foes, were acting as the engipeers of Ludlow's canvass, and Mr. Abbett discovered that he was no longer of any account, influence or use in New-Jersey politics. While in the field be could command terms, but neither Ludlew nor any other man will give a button for his help

No doubt the State House Ring intended to push Cleveland far enough to defeat Abbett and then, drop him. But Cleveland was not born yesterday and he has entangled Senator Randolph so dextereasly that the Senator cannot escape his obligations, and the most singular phase of the fight now is the Ring divided against itself, with Randolph working at cross-purposes with Kelsey and Little. The separation of these brethren is so unnatural that it is suggested on the one hand that Randolph is secretly aiding Ludlow against Cleveland, while othershrewd guesser hint that Kelsey and Little will at last drop Ludlow, on the ground that his record on the State Prison bill would make him a dangerons candidate. John T. Bird, an ex-Congressman frem Hunterdon, will come to the Convention with a few votes. The State House Ring pledged him their support six years ago, but finally left him for They promised him once more in 1877, but abandoned him for McCiellan. Of course they have been profuse with promises again, and will again deceive him, for Mr. Bird is a statesman with a feeble following and his revenge is not to be dreaded. Andrew Albright will have the nominal support of Essexbecause he is a liberal man and his pocket has been tapped by the boys. But Mr. Albright will be sold by the friends who have bled him. The Hon. Augustus Cutler will be presented by Morris, and he has the slenderest chance in the world of being picked up as a compro mise. This, too, is the only hope of the Hon. A. A. Hardenbergh, a gentleman who is too amiable to go into a scuille, and who labors under the disadvantage of having been shot into the canvass by the ho was never known to U. Pohert Gilchrist, W. start a successful movement. The indications to-day point toward Ludlow as the successful man, although Cleveland is astonishing his opponents by unexpected strength. Mr. Cleveland is said to have purchased the aid of the National Committee by a contribution of \$10,000, but his enemies allege that this contribution resembles the one made by the Hon, Miles Ross, who subscribed liberally, but when called upon for the money replied that he proposed to spend it himself in his own district.

if any serious lock takes place there will be ar effort to stampede the Convention. Joel Parker and John P. Stockton are the only names which and John P. Stockton are the only names which could arouse the enthusiasm necessary for such a move. Mr. Parker is anchored on the bench for seven years, and the salary is an object to him. But yet he can endure a good deal of glory, and it would graifly his resentment to beat the men who failed to appreciate his claims upon the Democracy at Cincionati. Mr. Stockton would hesitate before abandoning two chances for the United States Senate and the heraffye position. abandoning two chances for the United States Senate and the lucrative position of Attorney-General. But a gentleman who lives upon a party must be prepared to obey when the party commands, and Mr. Stockton would hardly dare refuse. Neither of these gentlemen would be formidable candidates, however. Mr. Parker has had his day, and Jersey Democrats would not take kindly to a third term; while the salary grab and other points in the variegated career of Mr. formidable candidates, however. Mr. Parker instantial to the had his day, and Jersey Democrats would not take kindly to a third term; while the salary grab are other points in the varietated career of Mr Stockton would insure his defeat. Of course there is much bad blood generated by the unprethere is much bad blood generated by the unpre-cedented freacheries and deceptions of the can-rass, and it is hard to see how any nom-ination can secure a cordial union of the party. The latest rumor is, that Cleveland will abandon his friends as Abbett has done. What he really de-sire, it is all-red, is not the candidacy, but the monise from the candidate to give one of the fat stats House positions to his brother, Jeremish Clevelind. Altogether the Convention promises to be an amusing one for lookers on.

THE OVERTURES TO TAMMANY. MEETINGS OF THE INVING HALL PACTION AND ITS OPPONENTS-THE RESOLUTIONS OF HARMONY

-HOW THRY WERE RECEIVED. The Anti-Tammany Committee of twenty-four, appointed recently by the Executive Committee of the Irving Hall branch of the Democracy, held a secret meeting yesterday afternoon at Irving Hall for the purpose of confering with Tammany Hall, with a view to uniting the two factions in Congressional and Assembly nominations. Hubert O. Thompson was chairman. A mmittee was appointed to prepare and present to Tammany Hail a statement reciting the crestion of the committee and the object it had in view. The chairman selected as such committee the following persons: John McKson, Emanuel B. Hart, Hubert O. Thompson, T. Shea, Peter Bowe, William A. Butler, W. P. Mitchell, Maurice J. Power, Thomas

Costigan, Michael Norton and James J. Mooney. An address was prepared and sent to the meeting in session at Tammany Hail, by Messrs. Hart, Thompson and Davidson. On its return the committee stated that Henry D. Purroy, chairman of the Tammany General Committee, received the Goument and promised to lay it before his organization. The following is the address:

The Hon. HENRY D. PURROY. Chairman of the General Committee of Tummany Hall.

Sik: We beg leave to inform you that the following resolution has been a Committee of Tammany Hall.

Sik: We beg leave to inform you that the following resolution has been passed by the Executive Committee of the Democratic organization of the City and County Sew-York:

Marriar, The Democratic State Central Committee has depied the following the control of the City and County of Sew-York:

depied the following resolution:

**Resolved, That with a view of preserving the DemoResolved, That with a view of preserving the Demoses of this committee that differences, if any exist, in
sai stairs between the Democrats of this State who supsai stairs between the Democrats of this State who supsai stairs between the Democrats of this State who supsai stairs between the Democrats of congression and
supportise the election of Democratic Congression and
supportise the election of Democrats and Democratic organsaicas should unite in the interests of the Democracy
the nation.** Therefore, be it

**Breeded, That with a view of complying with the

the nation." Therefore, he it fine nation." Therefore, he it five nation." Therefore, he it from the nation." Therefore, he it from the nation of the Demogratic State Central pint of the resolution of the Demogratic State Central committee, a committee of one from each Assembly smaller, a committee to adopt such measures as may be state to appoint the to adopt such measures as may be state Central Committee, and report back to the state Central Committee, and report back to the

was selected to confer with a similar committee from your organization:

John McKeou, Emanuel B. Hart, Hubert O. Thompson, T. Shea, Peter Bowe, James M. Mooney. Wm. A. Butler. Michael Norton. Wm. P. Mitchell. Thes. Costigan, Maurice J. Power,

This sub-committee has adjourned to meet at the West-minster Hotel on Wednesday, September 1, at 3 p. m., when it will be pleased to hear from your committee. T. SHEA, Sec'y. HURRER O. THOMPSON, Chairman. After hearing the report of their sub-committee, THE TANMANY HALL MEETING.

The Committee on Organization of the Tammany Hall Democracy, with Justice Duffy in the chair, convened at Tammany Hall yesterday afternoon at half past 4 o'clock. This was the same committee which met last Thursday afternoon and appointed a sub-committee of twenty-four members to provide for the election of delegates to the Tammany State Convention, for which a call had been issued by the Colby State Committee. At that last meeting, however, the sub-committee thus appointed was directed not to take any action until after the Faulkner, or regular State Committee had held its meeting. Since that time, it has been said that the Tammany State Committee would rescind its call for a Couvention. This has not yet been done, but it is afleged that it will be done as soon as the Tammany faction becomes convinced that its representatives will be admitted to the State Convention.

Yesterday afternoon, the first preceeding of the meeting was the changing of the date for the Tammany ratification meeting from September 28 to

many ratification meeting from September 28 to September 23. The reason for this was that the former date was the same as that appointed for the opening of the State Convention appointed for the opening of the State Convention appointed last Friday by the Faulkeer State Committee.

Presently came the resolutions from the Irving Hall Demogracy. They were presented to the committee by Henry D. Purroy who, in remarking upon them, said that they should be considered carefully; that if there was to be a union it should extend not only to the candidates for Congress and Assembly, but to the whole ticket. The resolutions were then read. When the names of the signers to these resolutions were announced they were received with a burst of merriment, and the Tammany representatives winked at each other in a limitly amused manner. However, the resolutions were received, and a committee was appointed, are arting to the suggestion, of an equal number of Tammany men, to confer with the Irving Hall Committee. There was some wrangling an ong the members apon the appointment of this committee by the chairman, but after the manner had been read out the chairman refused to chance them.

John helly then made a few remarks about the efused to change them.

John Kelly then made a few remarks about the

ratification meeting, in which he said than an invitation should be extended to everybody to take invitation should be extended to everybody to take part in the demonstration. Such occasions always had a great effect upon the people, and this one should be made such a success that every one should be forced to recognize what Tammany Hall could do, lie favored the idea of inviting the Irving Hall Democrats to join in the celebration, "as Democrats not as an organization."

The committee adjourned to meet on Friday, at 4:30 u.m.

MR. ENGLISH OPENS HIS BARREL.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE ! WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Mr. English has written to the Democratic Committee that it will not be necessary for them to furnish any more money for election expenses in Indiana, as he will supply all that is found to be needed.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

MOUNT OF WORK DONE AT THE REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS-THE CALLERS, THE MAIL-BAGS, AND THE DOCUMENT ROOMS-SOUTHERN INSO

Few of the thousands who visit the National Republican Headquarters and stay only a short time in its quiet rooms have any idea of the large amount of work that is actually performed there. The visitors themselves consume a great deal of the time of ex-Governor Jewell and Colonel Hooker, and after sceing one of these gentlemen leisurely chatting first with one visitor and then with another, one can scarcely believe that they are busying their beads as to the best plan to economize time. Ex-Governor Jewell especially has a very pleasant, genial manner with a visitor; but he also possesses the art of "choking off" a caller at the the visitors number from one to five hundred a day. most of them calling upon what they believe to be business of the greatest importance to the success of the Republican canvass, such a gift as that of ex-Governor Jewell's is invaluable.

In addition, an enormous daily mail has to be at-

tended to. This contains the current copy of every Republican paper published in the country, and these are referred to Mr. Smith, who has charge of the document room. He looks them through and when a journal contains anything especially valuable to the party, a special edition of it is ordered hle to the party, a special endound it is ordered for canvass purposes. The letters average from three to five hundred a day. They are opened by the chairman and assistant secretary, and the re-plies are dictated to stenographers. The letters are then folded and filed, and a docket is kept of them. so that any one may be instantly referred to. A clerk is employed for this special duty. Then there is the document room in the basement under the care of Mr. Smith, It has the appearance of a large care of Mr. Smith. It has the appearance of a large publishing house, and there are many publishing firms that would be pleased to send out as much literature as is daily delivered from these rooms. The amount sent by mail each day averages one ton. These are packages of assorted campaign documents, costing from 10 to 20 cents each, for postage. Not a single document or letter is franked. Besides this there are many Republicans from the adjacent districts who call at headquarters and earry away packages of documents with them, and large quantities are also sent out by express. All the express companies' wagons drive up two or three times a day, and often carry heavy loads. The documents are printed in English, French and German, and recently some have been translated into the Scandinavan tongue for use among the settlers of that nation in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Altogether nearly two tons of printed matter are sent from headquarters every day experts. Smiday when Mr. Smith, and head plaints in the control of the property of the control of the property o

and Minnesota. Altogether nearly two tons of printed matter are sent from headquarters every day except Sunday, when Mr. Smith and his two associates take a rest.

Among the correspondence yesterday was the following letter from D. M. Hammond, an atterney of Fernandina, Fla., in regard to the impertinent manner in which Southerners treat the Union flag, and the expectation which they entertain about being paid for their slaves:

manner in which Southerners treat the Union flag, and the expectation which they entertain about being paid for their slaves:

It is not generally known, and I seldom see any mention of it, that there is a fixed and growing impression among the late slave-holders that the election of a Democratic President is sure to be followed by measures looking to the resimbursement of all who lost their slave-property by the emancipation. Some time ago a young lady from the vicibity of Gainesville, a region where large slave-holders flourished before the war, was visiting a lady friend in this city. The conversation taking a political form the young lady quite innocently assured her friend that "we all expect to get paid for every one of our nikgers at free by the Yankes, when Hancock is elected." She went on to tell what carnest scarch among old rubbish for records containing the name and age of the slaves owned by each plainter this expectation had given rise to. Where the records were lost supplementary evidence was obtained, she said, from those who had been overscerts and neighbors in days gone by. There is not the least doubt that such expectations and purposes are deeply seated in the minds of the wealthy classes, and will speedily pervade all classes who held slaves here in the South. I have never got a slaveholder to admit that the emancipation of his slaves was not an outrage on his rights of property that ought to be made good by the Government. Some would not commit themse-ves to saying anything, but where I got an opinion it was uniformly as that above.

It is worth while to investigate the loyalty of the young Southern men by ascertaining how many of the young Southern men by accertaining how many of the young Southern men by accertaining how many of the young Southern men by accertaining how many of the young Southern men by accertaining how many of the young Southern men by accertaining how many of the young southern men by accertaining how many of the young southern men by accertaining how many of the plat

on." Therefore, be it Therefore, be it That with a view of complying with the resolution of the Democratic State Central a committee of one from each Assembly appointed to adopt such measures as may be possible to carry out the recommendation of codient to carry out the recommendation of control Committee, and report back to the Committee.

Committee.

Committee a committee was ance with said resolution a committee was ance with said resolution a committee was also with said resolution a committee.

Democratic candidate for President.

There is a book kept at the rooms of the Committee tee for visitors to register their names, but comparing the few take the trouble. A mong the names actively f

Osear Marshall, Newark, N. J.; Julius A. Stein, Jersey City; John F. Post, Pompton, N. J.; J. W. Wilson, West Virginia; P. Mullin and James Simonson, Staten Island; Philip A. Walton and T. C. Theaker, New-York.

THE CENTRAL CAMPAIGN CLUB. NAILING A DEMOCRATIC FALSEHOOD-ACTIVITY IN

BALTIMORE. Joseph T. Hull, secretary of the Garfield and Arthar Club of Westport, Conn., writes a strong letter to the secretary of the Central Campaign Club contradicting some audacious statements made in regard to the strength of the Democrats in that town and the desertion from the Republican ranks. The statement to which he refers appeared in a New-York Democratic newspaper and is intended to show "that the Democrats have it all their own way in Westport."

there are three Democratic campaign clubs where there was only one four years ago. The reason is that the Democrats are so bitterly at war on local matters that they cannot come together in peace. It also claims that the first club was organized on the day of the nomination. It was not organized until a month after. It also claums to consist of soldiers and young men.' It has a very few soldiers, none of whom has voted the Republican ticket for twelve years. The other members are the ordinary Democratic material. It also claims that 10 per cent of the three clubs voted for Hayes. This is a lie. Diligent inquiry by the Republicans has failed to bring to light a single Republican, who has been known assuch, that is a member of any Democratic elub or that will vote the Democratic ticket. The Republicans are organized and workng steadily. They have never before been so or-

ganized so early in the campaign. Our campaign club has on its roll the names of all the solid respon-sible critizens. Owing to the split in the Democratic ganized so early in the campaign. Our campaign cub has on its roll the names of all the solid reasons sible crizions. Owing to the split in the Democratic camp in local matters there is lift is doubt that the Republican fown and assembly ticket will be elected. If one Democratic club calls a public meeting the others will not go near it, and vice versa. A meeting was called for last Wednesday by one of their clubs and S. S. Baile, candidate for Secretary of State, and others were advertised to speak. The members of one of the other clubs went to the speakers and induced them not to attend, so that when the crowd assembled them not fo attend, so that when the crowd assembled there was no one to address them; so after waiting an hour they dispersed. I have written at this length in order to assure you that the Republicans here still live and are not at all trightened. Instead of the desertions heavy from the Republicans have still live and are not at all trightened. Instead of the desertions heavy from the Republicans have still live and are not at all trightened. Instead of the desertions heavy from the Republicans are from the other side;

J. P. Briscoe, the secretary of a colored Garfield and Arthur Clob of Baltimore, in writing for cipits of Garfield's recent speech to the New-York Boys in Blue, says; "Bardened as our registration books are in the city of Baltimore with ever 15,000 frandulent names, as exposed by the recent census, we have only a small prospect of doing much good. But we are unking efforts to have these fraudulent names stricken from the registration roll, and then, if we have a fair count, we shall be able to elect three Congressmen and possibly give the State for Garfield and Arthur."

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

ENERGETIC WORK OF CLEEKS AND COMMITTEEMEN -CALLESS YESTERDAY.

The Republican State Committee appears to be as full of work as if the Presidential election were to take place next week. The letters that are received from day to day show that there is no place in the State, however small, which has not begun the campaign already, and notices of enthusiastic meetings and descritons from the Democratic ranks arrive by every post.
Frederick A. Potts, the candidate for Governor of

arrive by every post.

Frederick A. Potts, the candidate for Governor of New-Jersey, called at the rooms last night. He gives a glowing account of the enthusiasm of the New-Jersey liepublicans, and says that if it can be kept up there is little doubt about their being able to carry the State for Garfield. The State Committee of New-Jersey is receiving much assistance from the Committee of New-York State, both in regard to documents and speakers. General Carr, Secretary of State for New-York, was also among the visitors at the rooms of the State Committee yesterday, and had a long chat with General Arthur.

LOCAL REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

ORGANIZATION OF GERMAN VETERANS-COMMIS-SIGNER MANIERRE ELECTED A DELEGATE TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Many German veterans, chiefly members of the Grand Army of the Republic, met at the Germania in the Bowery last evening to organmoment, without giving the slightest offence. As | ize a German Republican Veteran Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club. 6, Veltfort, who was elected tempochairman, made a short opening specin German, stating the objects of the associ ation. Then referring to the great politic question at issue, he spoke of what might be expected om the Soud South in case the Democratic ticket was elected. "Som- people are clamoring for a change," he said, "but we old soldiers who endured miseries in 1861 and later, owing to the Democrats, want no change for their benefit."

General Viadimir Krzyzanouski was then intro duced. He began his speech by remind-ing his hearers of the last two Presidentia elections, when, true to their convictions, the German voterans voted for the Republican ticket. He called upon them to act likewise upon the present occasion and to stand by the flag of their adopted fatherland. "It is said by some," be continued, "that because we Republicans have fulfilled our duty we should step out of pewer. But we have yet to show that our blood has not been shed in vain, and to see to it that the Southern States form not a 'Solid South,' but remain a pertion of

the Union."

The speaker further pointed out that European immigration to the South should be encouraged as much as it has been to the West; for to the stolid German wanderer who leaves his fatherland forever, is much of this country's prosperity due. To the German element the United States owes much, but the Germons have also much to

try's prosperity due. To the German element the United States owes much, but the Germans have also much to be thankful for to this great country. "We have chosen a fatherland." he exclaimed. "of which we are both proud and grateful, and a fatherland in which we have been both happy and prosperous. Are we then to east off that party which has been the direct cause of our prosperity, and to espouse the cause of Democracy, which has siways been adverse to our interests !"

A. J. Dittenhoeter delivered a short speech on the political situation before the adjournment, which took place at 10 o'clock.

A largely-attended meeting of the XLth Assembly District Republican Association was held last night at Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madham-ave, for the purrose of electing a delegate and an alternite to the Indianapolas Campaign Clan Convention, to be held September 15. John D. Ohiwell presided. Commissioner Benjamio F. Manierre was manimously clocked as delegate and John D. Ohiwell alternate. Immediately after the conclusion of the meeting of the association, the Central Campaign Chorus Club assembled to practice prior to its appearance. In public for the first time at the mass-meeting to be held in Jersey Cuy to-night. The club, which consists of about 175 members, has already as many invitations on hand as it can conveniently attend to. This evening the members will attend the meeting in Jersey Cuy in a hody, but afterward the club will be divided into detachments of from ten to twenty singers. The membership is increasing daily, and it is expected that by October 1 the roil will comprise about 400 well-trained singers, theroughly acquainted with the special campaign songs.

MR. FIERO AT CHAPPAQUA.

MR. FIERO AT CHAPPAQUA.

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- This place, the old-time home of Horace Greeley, ratified the Re-publican nominations on Saturday, and formed a Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club. The mass-mee ing was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held here, and was attended by people from three different towns The meeting was addressed by William P. Flero, Assist ant United States Attorney, who formerly resided here ant United States Attorney, who formerly resided here, in a speech two and one half hours ions. Mr. Fiero conclusively showed from the Democratic platform and the speeches of their leaders that that party stands where a speeches of their leaders that that party stands where it has always stood; and he called with good effect upon his old friends and neighbors to stand where Horace Greeke would have stood in this contest. Mr. Fiero spoine effectively of the revolutionary policy of the Democrats with reference to the United States Courts. The meeting and the speech have done good here, cheering the Republicans and deciding many Democrats to vote for the Republican ticket. The Democrats are disheartened in this part of Westchester County.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The returns of the Republican delegate elections on Saturday for delegates to the State Convention are all in, and indicate the nom-ination of John M. Houston for Congress. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 30.-General James

H. Williams, of Winchester, was nominated here to-day for Congress by the Mahone Readjusters' Convention of the VIIIth District of Virginia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The Republicans

of the XIIIth District to-day nominated the Greenback candidate, Charles W. Bramm, for Congress. For Apoech by Secretary Sherman see 14th Page.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

TWO TRAINS IN COLLISION. A FREIGHT AND AN EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED ON THE HOUSATONIC ROAD-A BRAVE ENGINEER WILLED-THE OTHER CASUALTIES LIGHT.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 30-People here were startled this afternoon by the report of a serious collision on the Housatonic Railroad at Parlor Rock Grove, eight miles from this city, and a great resort for excursions. Reports at first were greatly exaggerated. it being stated that a large number of persons was killed or injured. These rumors were due to the fact that for a distance of eighteen miles there is no telegraph station, the nearest ones to Parlor Rock being at Newown and Bridgeport. Owing to this, also, the time of trains cannot be reported.

The collision occurred at 11:45 this morning. The reight train which left this city at 11 a. m. with a numher of loaded cars and others with empty milk cans stopped at Long Hill and was going ahead, when an excursion train from Great Barrington, laden with people who had set out to see the swimmer, Paul Boyton, perform evolutions in Pequonnock Lake, was seen coming around the curve. Engineer Mark Bargum and his fireman umped from the engine of the freight train and escaped with slight injuries. Engineer William Bristol, of the excursion train, remained on his engine to reverse the lever, and was caught by the tender, which cut off one of his legs, and otherwise injured him so that he lived only a few minutes. His fireman, William Lucas, was thrown from the engine, and escaped with slight injuries. Brakeman Charles Griffio, of the freight train, was between two of the forward cars, and was thrown about twenty feet in the air, but received only a few scratches. Both cars were "telescoped," and made complete wrecks. Both the engines were also demolished. One of the passenger cars was pactially wrecked, as were four or five freight cars. Owing to the inclement weather, less than dozen passengers were on board. Some of them received only sight strateles.

The accident was witnessed by James Barns, super

intendent of the piente grounds, who, after finding En gineer Bristol dead, started for this city on foot, making

intendent of the piene grounds, who, are's minimary gineer Bristol dead, started for this city on foot, making the distance in fifty-dive minutes. Superintendent Stillson dispatched an engine and passenger cars to lake on heard he New York passengers from the Printfield train. Drs. Hubbard, Londer and Bill were also sent up to look after injured jersons. The body of Engineer Bristol was brought to Bridge port and taken to an undertaker's. A Coroner's jury was empaneized, but the inquest was adjourned till Weinesday.

Bristol was thirty six years old. He was a native of Brookids. In the resided here. He had his furniture packed, and was to remove to New-Milford to-marrow. He leaves a wife and a daughter five years old. He had been in the employment of the company for fifteen years, and had been lakely promotes to charge of the passenger train engine. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Engineers, and was harby esseemed in the commanity. Superintendent Stillson, Master Mechanic Singland, Road Master John A. Lane and others went in to the scene of the wreck to night and expect to have the road clear by to-morrow morning. Passengers on the evening train for Pittellein went up on time and were transferred at Parlor Rock, Milk from Pittsheld went up on time and were transferred at Parlor Rock, Milk from Pittsheld for New-York was transferred to the Dumbery and Norwalk Bulleval at Harleyville. The accident is said to be the famit of those in charge of the fright train, the passenger train having the right of way.

THE LOST OF THE MARINE CITY.

DETROIT, Aug. 30 .- There is little news from the wreek of the Marine City. The steamer has floated ashore, but is burned to the water's edge. The litest statements are that the steamer's nooks and papers were lost, so that the work of ascertaining the names of the drowned will be a work of some difficulty. It is estimated that there were 120 passengers and a crew of been saved, the restit is feared are lost. Three bottes have been recovered, but have not yet been identified. On one of the bodies a shirt cuff was found, marked with the name "Watson," The preximity of the steamer to the Life Saving Station at Sturgeon Point, the near neighborhood of the tug Vulcan, and the fishing tug Grayling, the coolness of Captain Comer and the crew of the burned steamer, and the fact that it was daylight at the time of the disaster, all aided in rendering the loss of life comparatively small.

Later .- Captain Comer, of the burned steamer Marine City, telegraphs that as near as he can ascertain, six passengers and two of the crew were lost. The names of the latter are Richard Schultz and James Cook. The names of missing passengers are yet unknown, except that of the man washed ashore at Sturgeon Point with a cuff-button marked Watson. There is little doubt that this is Martin T. Watson, a druggist, a young man who came here from Theiford, Ontario, two years since. Captain Comer thinks there were 120 passengers and

COLLISION IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 .- Owing to a misplaced switch, a pony engine and the engine of a freight rain came in collision at Centre-st. in this city last night. John King, the engineer of the pony engine was tarown off or jumped from the engine and was killed. His body was cut in two and shockingly mangled. Three other train men were marred but not dangerously.

RAILWAY NEWS.

A SUIT DECIDED.

Poughkeepsie, Aug. 30 .- Judge Barnard has rendered any decizion on the motion made in the case of William J. Emmert against the Missouri, Iowa and Nebrasks Railway Company, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, and others. This action was brought by Mr. Emmott, claiming, as a stockholder of the railway company, to enjoin the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company-which is the trusies under the railway mortgage-from certifying the bonds yet unissued, and to enjoin the railway company

NORTHERN PACIFIC EXTENSION.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The contracting force engaged on the extension of the Northern Pacific Railroad west of the Missouri River will complete the grad ing to the Yellowstone River early in October. The

ME. FIELD'S RESIGNATION. The Board of Directors of the Manhattan

Flevated Railway Company will meet to-day and act upon the resignation of Cyrus W. Field. It is though that Mr. Bishop, of the New York Elevated Road, will succeed Mr. Field. The resignation of Mr. Field as director of the Manhattan does not affect his position as president of the New-York Elevated Company.

THE NEW TRUNK LINE TO BUFFALO. The Executive Committee of the New-York. Lackawanna and Western Railway Company met yes upon the route of the railroad. President Sionn went to Burghanton but night to direct and supervise the begin-ning of the work of constructing the new railroad.

ELEVATED RAILWAY ARBITRATORS. The Board of Arbitrators of the elevated roals, appointed to settle the disputes arising from the proposed consolidation, continued its sessions yester day. Some of the engineers and a cerk of the Metro politan Company gave testimony.

SEEKING TO END UNHAPPY LIVES.

August Schindler, a waiter, thirty-two years of age, quarrelled with his mistress at No. 225 Broomest. on Sunday night, and on her complaint he was arrested by Officer Madden for disorderly conduct. Yesterday morning Justice Wandell fined Schind ler \$10, and committed him to the Essex Market prison for two months. About noon Keepers Daly and Dunlap were startled by hearing heavy breathing from one of the cells on the ground corridor, and rushing to the one occupied by Schindler, found him suspended by his neck to the cell door. He was black in the face. They immediately cut him down and administered stimulants. When he recovered he exclaimed: " Why did you save me ! I am tired of this life and want to die," Two hours later similar sounds were heard from Schindler's cell and he was again found attached to his cell door, this time by his undershirt. He was handcuffed, and a watch will be kept on him during the remainder of his

stay in the prison.

Daniel Styles, a locksmith, of No. 329 Warren-st. Jersey City, attempted to hang himself yesterday morning while in a despondent mood. The house in Id was aroused by the sounds of a struggle, and found Styles suspended by a sheet from the closet door. He was cut down and removed to the Charity and instantly killed, his neck being broken.

Hospital. Styles has been acting strangely for several weeks.

While laboring under temporary aberration of mind last evening, Mrs. Isabella Fitt, of No. 850 Broadway, Brooklyn, attempted suicide by taking oxalic acid. She did not take enough to secure the result she desired.

NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS.

ROBERTS NEARING CANDAHAR.

CAPITAL TO BE ASKED IN FRANCE FOR THE PANSE OF THE PA

THE GERMANS FOR GARFIELD.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, Aug. 30,-Benjamin Eggleston, late Congressman of Ohio, has been staying for several days at Congress Hall. In conversation to-day regarding the political outlook in Ohio, and more particularly upon the feeling and position of the Germans of that State in the present campaign, Mr. Eggleston said: "The German element in Ohio has never been more united in a political sense than at present. They are not only one as a nationality on the Presidential question, but they are solid in their good opinion of the but they are solid in their good opinion of the choice at Chicago, and in their estimation of General Garfield as a soldier, as a statesman and a man. There is no division whatever among them. A harve proportion of the Germans of Cincinnati and Cleveland who voted the Democratic ticket four years ago have announced their determination to vote for General Garfield, and the unusual activity both by personal effort and in the organization of campaign clubs in both these cities shows that the Germans are willing and anxious to have their posi-Germans are willing and anxious to have their pos-tion in regard to their choice for President known. Mr. Eggleston gave the foregoing in a confiden manner, and regretted that the near approach o-train time would prevent his going more minutely rain time would prevent his going more minutely not details concerning the German movement in

A SOUTHERN ATTACK ON HAMPTON, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The Richmond Whig. in printing the certificate of Democrats that Wade Hampton did say at Staunton what he was first reported to have said, indulges in the following re-

ported to have said, induiges in the following remarks about Hampton:

That Wade Hampton should have been so stily and indiscreet at Standam as to talk of Funderism and even Democracy as the cause of Lee and Jackson was no great mater; but that he aboute have taken so much pains to deny it, and that, too, with all selembly, is a matter of grievous magnitude. We gave yesterday the cettificate of four wen-known Standam Funders timt the account of Hampton's speech which appeared in The Valley Verginian was substantially correct, and we here reproduce it as a warning to Funders to let "outsiders" attend to their own affairs, particularly such men as Hampton, who are nothing but name, and who preach the payment by others of every fraudatent claim, while they themselves illustrate how the bankrupt law can settle with creditors at 50 cents on the dellar and leave the debtors rich.

DEATH OF ROBERT M'CLELLAND.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 .- The Hon. Robert McCiciland died at 10 o'clock this evening, having neve covered consciousness since the attack on Saturday

Mr. McClelland was born at Greencastle, Penn., August I, 1807. He was graduated from Dickinson College in 1829, and after studying law, was admitted to the bar and began practice at Pittsburg in 1831. He removed to Monroe, Michigan, in 1833, and was a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1835; was a member of the State House of Representatives from 1838-43, serv-House of Representatives from 150-25.

Ing the last year as speaker; was a representative in the XXVIHith, XXIXth and XXXth Congresses, serving from December 4, 1843, to Murch 3, 1849; was a designate to the National Democratic Conventions in 1843, 1852 and 1868; was Governor of Michigan in 1843, 1852 and was Secretary of the Interior in President Pierce's Cabinet throughout his Administration. In 1857 he removed to Detroit, and respond the practice of law.

For other Obituary News see Eighth Page.

THE WHALING FLEET.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 30 .- The whaling schooner Gage H. Phillips arrived from a twenty months' whaling voyage, with 1,000 barrels of sperm oil to-day. She reports on the "Western ground," July 4, the schooner B. F. July 4. the schooner B. Sparss, with thirty barrels of sperm off, July 9, the bark Tropic Bird, of New-Bedford, took a large sperm whale; July 10, schooner Alevone with forty barrels of sperm; July 19, schooner H. M. Simmons, with 200 barrels of sperm and 200 barrels of humpback; July 22, bark Attleboro, of New-Bedford, with nothing since leaving St. Helena; August 3, schooner Admiral Blake, of Marion, with twenty-five barrels of sperm.

THE NORTHWESTERN WHEAT CROP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- A careful examination f the wheat erop in the great wheat belt on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad has been made for the Associated Press. The reports that the crop was in danger in consequence of wet weather were unwar ranted. The late spring delayed seeding and hervest fully two weeks, and the last week of cloudy weather along the line has interfered with threshing, but the crop is safe, and, with favorable weather, will be sent East largely this week, fully three weeks later, however, than last year. The Dairyimple farm alone will require thirty-flye cars a day to take care of the grain as fast as

DENOUNCING THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- "Who Killed the Chief Engineer of our Fire Department I" was the sub-ject of the Rev. J. F. Clymer's sermon, delivered at the Methodist Church here yesterday to a large congregation. He said Chief Morris had been a moderate drinker from boyhood, and that he had become unnerved a week before he committed suicide by suddenly refraining from liquor. He accused the saloon-keepers and the Excise Board of Killing Mr. Morris. Fromen and others are very indignant, and the sermon has created a widespread sensation.

THE FIRE RECORD.

LUNENBURG, Vt., Aug. 30 .- During a storm on Saturday the farm buildings owned by Hubbard Hastings, of Lyndonville, and occupied by Elmore H Derby, were struck by lightning and burned, together with a crop of hay and grain just harvested. The less is \$6,000, partially insured in the St. Johnsbury Agency. During the storm the house of Arthur Whiting was also burned. The less is \$500; meared.

A ROBBERY BY A TRAMP.

NESHANIC, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Tramps are becoming bold in this locality, and people are beginning to talk about the propriety of having laws concerning them. The residence of Mr. F. M. Luban, has been robbed by a tramp in the day time, a pocketbook placed in a trunk being taxen out and plandered. Mr. and Mrs. Laban were absent, and the oidest girl was in the cellar at the time.

THE PORTSMOUTH HEALTHY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30 .- The United States ship Portsmouth sailed from the Navy Yard this afternoon for Newport. The senirary condition of the vessel has been greatly improved since her arrival here, and no cases of sickness are now on board.

THE OHIO STATE FAIR.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30 .- The Ohio State Fair began its thirty first annual exhibition to-day with a large number of entries in each department. The show of cattle is larger than any former exhibition. The

EX-GOVERNOR FENTON'S ILLNESS.

JAMESTOWN, Aug. 30 .- The condition of ex-Governor Fenton is somewhat improved, though he s still confined to his bed.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

RILLED ON THE BAILROAD TRACK.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., Ang. 30.—As Thomas Scott and Mrs. Heffner were walking on the railroad track near Mount Caroon this afternoon, they were struck by a fast ef-press train, and both were killed.

press train, and both were killed.

CRUSHED BENEATH A TOMBSTONE.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Ang. 30.—William Emmons eight years of age, son of John Emmons, was playing the norming with some other children in Venebür's marble yard when a bumbstone toppled over and instantly killed him.

when a temberone toppies over and meaning amount and SHOT ON AN EXCUBSION.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 30.—A serious affair occurred last evening among passengers on an excursion train on the Delaware Railrond, near Middletown, during which an unknown man shot two other men, leaped from the train and escaped. The injured men are not fafaily hurt.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

General Roberts is approaching quickly to Candahar, which he will probably find defenceess, Ayoob Khan having retired to the Argandab River. Capital is soon to be asked from the French public for the Panama Canal project. The Powers are calling for reforms in Armenia. The enforcement of the anti-Jesnit decrees is to be resumed in France to-day. The Pope has made Chicago an archdiocese.

THE ADVANCE ON CANDAHAR.

THE INVESTMENT OF CANDAHAR ABANDONED-ROBERTS AND PHAYRE PUBBING ON. LONDON, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880.

General Roberts has telegraphed to the Governe ment that he expected to be within twenty miles of Candahar by yesterday. The Timer's Quetta dispatch, dated to day, says: "The news from Candahar is to Thursday last. When Ayoob Khau learned of General Roberts's approach he abandoned entirely the investment of Candahar and took position with his whole force on the Argandab River. General Phayre's advance has occupied Gatai. General

etai Phayre's advance has occupied Gatei. General Phayre himself will march for Candalar to-night, The troops are pushing forward now with marvellous rapidity."

The Standard this morning says: "The garrisons of Khelat-i-Chilizii and Candalar will increase General Roberts's forse to 15,000 men. Of these, 1,000 will probably remain in the citadel of Candalar, leaving 14,000 available troops for an attack on Avoob Koan."

In his dispaten to Lord Hartington, General Roberts said that he left Ghuznee on the 16th, and had marched 136 miles in eight days. His biarch had been unopposed, he had obtained plenty of supposed and forage, and the cavalry and artillery horset were in good order.

THE PANAMA CANAL SCHEME.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880.
The Paris correspondent of The Economist says 1 The Panama Canal scheme will probably be again offered to the public within the next few weeks, possibly under a syndicate which will guarantee sufficient subscriptions to insure its success. The projectors of the enterprise announce that the defi-nite formation of a company is imminent, and that Messrs, Couvreux and Herbert, the contractors who made the Suez Canal, are preparing the plant to commence the work."

THE ACLIED FLEETS TO MEET AT RAGUSA-GER-MANS JOINING THE OTTOMAN ARMY.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880. In the House of Lords this evening Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary, said the Powers are con-shiering a rejoinder to the Porte's last note about Montenegro, and in the meantime they have ordered a number of men-of-war to rendezvous at Ragusa. The Powers, he said, have informed the Porte that the decision of the Berlin Conference on the Greek question cannot be reopened, and have also presented a note to the Porte

urging referms in Armenia. Constantinople correspondent of The Manchester

Guardian says:

The Porte is preparing a fresh note to the Powers making a distinct offer respecting the cession of territory to Greece, declaring in this language the impossibility of going further, and throwing upon the Power the responsibility for the consequences of the rejection

A Bernin displace to the times lays:

Five Prussian officers of the general staff comprising representatives of the infantry, cavalry, artillery and gendarmerie, with the sanction of the German Government and the War Office, have finally accepted appointments in the service of the Suitan of Turkey, and will leave soon for Constantinopic. Some civil functions aries are expected to follow.

CURRENT AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. Paris, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880.

The Government, as soon as the Chambert esume, will introduce a bill for the sale of that portlor of the Crown jewels not considered of artistic value, bu estimated to be worth \$1,500,000. The proceeds of the sale are to be devoted to the purchase of works of art. Since the beginning of the year there have been 140

Père Hyacinthe on Seturday selemnized the marriage of the Abbe Laine, until recently a priest of the Dioces, of Many, with a Madam Worney, Pere Hyacinthe warned

of Mans, with a Madam Woenez, Fere Hyachtine warned them that they must be prepared to encounter persecu-tion.

The Paris newspapers announce that the police will to-morrow visit the Jesuit scholastic institution throughout France, to execute the decrees against un-authorized congregations. At the Jesuit establishment

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1880. In the House of Lords the Ground Game hill passed its second reading by a vote of 68 to 20. The Lords acted on advice of Lord Beau sfield, who advocated considerable amendments Committee rather than rejection, as, though objected to the bul, he thought the Lords would taking up a feeble position when on the eve of a con-tational struggle in joining issue with the Commons

MADRID, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880. Violent gales and thunder storms have done much damage around Madrid. All trains are

London, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880. A dispatch to The Daily News, dated Teneran, Sunday, says it is rumored that General

CATROLIC EPISCOPAL CHANGES. A cable dispatch from Rome to The New-York Freeman's Journal announces the following Episcopal changes: The Rt. Rev. P. A. Feehan, now

diguity of a Metropolitan See, with Alton and Peoria as digitity of a acceptant serious serious formerty flisher of Calcaro, being in in tim health, is retund on a pension of \$2,000 a year. Kansas Chy, inthereto in the Archdiocess of \$4. Louis, is made an Episcopai See, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Hagan, now flisher of \$1,000 a year is made in the straightful flisher. The serious serious serious former of the Diocess of \$5. Joseph. FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880. The Czarleft Tzarskoe-Selo for Livadia yesterday.

The builtion withdrawn from bank on belance to-day \$740,000, goes to America.

The steamer Zuppicto (Suppletch for New-York t) has

The floods in Spain have greatly damaged houses and

lands in Gua lalajura, Albama, Calatayud, Almanza and Alicante, but no loss of life is reported. The Hamburg-American Line steamer Snevm, which sailed yesterday from Hamburg for New-York direct, took out \$580,000 in gold.

On the oceasion of the expected birth of an heir to the throne, the Spanish Government will grant an amnesty to the Cuban insurgent leaders now in imprisonment in

A St. Petersburg dispatch to The Daily News says there a st. reteraoury dispates to his bully sters says there is supposed to be some connection between the reported military changes and a series of articles in the Nouselle Revue of Paris on the late Russo-Türkish war, which articles, it is believed, were inspired by the Grand Duke Nicholas.

Mr. Spring, the Premier of the Ministry at the Cape of Good Hope, telegraphs from Baseutoland that he has

MENACING THE PORTE.

Guardian says:

A Berlin dispatch to The Times savs:

duels in France.

evacuated.

The Pope has assented to the proposal that a portion of the French Jesuits should form a society for the propagation of the faith in Central Africa.

PASSING THE GAME BILL.

STORMS IN EUROPE.

GENEVA, Monday, Aug. 30, 1880.

A waterspout at Zug to-day caused a great lestruction of property. Several persons were killed. SKOBELEFF RECALLED PERHAPS.

Skobeleff, in command of the Tekke Expedition, has been summoned to St. Petersburg.

Bishop of Nashville, is prometed to be the first Arch-bishop of Chicago, Chicago having been raised to the

Viscount Enfield has been appointed Under Secretary for India.

put back to Gibraltar with the high-pressure piston

Prince Blamarck went to Potsdam yesterday and visited the Prince and Princess of Bulgaria, who returned the visit at Beriin to-day, remaining some time at the residence of the Chancellor.